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New Hampshire Primary Hearing Final Decision

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Rival political candidates lay their ultimatums before New Hampshire voters in 1964's first presidential primary tomorrow, two of them—Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller—battling head-to-head.

The conservative senator and ardent governor wound up their impasses with an exchange of orally worded election eve statements.

At the same time, they kept many eyes on Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who threatened to take the top prize.

One widely circulated poll gave Goldwater a slim lead over his rivals. It showed Rockefeller tied with Lodge, a fast coming write-in candidate. Trailing them were Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Margaret Smith, and Harold E. Stassen.

Mindful of public opinion polls dictating he is virtually neck and neck with Sen. Goldwater of Arizona and ahead of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Rockefeller said:

"SEN. GOLDWATER was reported at the start of this campaign to have a 4 to 1 lead. If it is neck and neck, then his position will not be enhanced in these primaries."

To a question about what had tipped him most in New Hampshire, he said Goldwater's position placed the senator outside the mainstream of American

thinking" by taking "extreme positions." "I think Americans do not want rash actions," he said.

Senate Debates New Sidewalks

Proposals for new sidewalks, methods of financing the health center and the AMS constitution rules were some of the things discussed in a meeting of the AS-BYU Senate Monday.

SENIOR SENATOR Riehl proposed that the senate meet with the Academic Emphasis Committee to enlighten and poll the students on the problems of the present financing of the Student Health Center.

A new walkway from the McKay building to the library and the possibilities of a new walkway from the Knight Bldg. to the Helaman Hall ramp were discussed. As soon as a report on the situation is prepared by Senator Riehl, the senate will refer the matter to the physical plant.

ANOTHER SENIOR senator, Don Jarvis, gave a report on the effect of the extended library hours last semester. He concluded from reports of library officials that the lengthened hours were not profitable because not enough students took advantage of the extended time period.

Constitutional revisions were made to the AMS constitution and then it was passed.



Elaine Nakamura, junior in teaching education, is a Japanese Hawaiian, and a member of BYU's Japanese Club. She holds a lacquered tray that will be part of the club's exhibits in Smith Family Living Center Tuesday.

Clubs Display Foreign Exhibit

Tuesday, the Smith Family Living Center will be turned into an international exchange as part of the International Week activities.

Representing their various countries will be the Canadian Club, and the Uruguayan Criollos.

The Canadians will emphasize knowledge of Canada in their exhibit by sponsoring a factual quiz about Canada. The winners will receive a book from the club.

Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. two films, "Safari in the High Country" and "Canada from Sea to Sea" will be shown in room 1205 of the Smith Family Living Center.

"BIENVENIDOS" is the word at the Uruguayan Criollos exhibit as they depict life in Uruguay. Equally interesting is the Tahitian Club display of musical instruments and crafts.

Kimonos, dolls, chop sticks and brass vases will set the mood for the Japanese Club display of culture in Japan. The Russian Club will provide a glimpse into opportunities for students majoring in Russian.

The displays will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Church Patriarch Will Speak Today

The great-great-great grandson of Joseph Smith, Sr. and now the seventh Patriarch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the Devotional Assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ELDER ELDRED G. Smith, sustained as Patriarch to the Church on April 6, 1947, was born in Lehi, Utah and raised in Salt Lake City, where he was educated at the University of Utah.

Unusual Hobby Brings Trouble; Humorous Play Stars Penguins

"Mr. Popper's Penguins," a humorous play about a little man whose hobby of following antartic explorations gets him into a house full of penguins and problems, will be presented by author-director Dr. Albert Mitchell Wednesday through Saturday in College Hall.

THE COMIC family play has been adapted for stage presentation from a book of the same name written by Dr. Mitchell.

Playing the lead role will be Lund Johnson, a first year dramatic arts major from California. His amazed and disconcerted wife, "the proper Mrs. Popper," will be played by Janielle Hildebrandt, freshman from Minnesota majoring in dramatic arts.

PRODUCTION DATES are: School-time performances at 9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; family

night at 7:30 on Friday; family matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

All but the two family performances will be closed to the public because they have been reserved for grade school students coming with their schools.

TICKETS for the production must be purchased at the door and will cost 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults with a special family rate of \$2.

Popper children will be Susan Lewis and Brent Pickering; their friend is played by Christine Wright. Others in the comic play include: 20 children as penguins, Jane Cobabe, as a theatre manager; Lawrence Smith as an assumed realtor.

Dorothy Ann Moon as an Irish neighbor; Daryl Schorr as an Irish policeman; Jane Lyons and Elaine Morris as reporters; and Dennis Crowley as the Expressman.

"Man Is A Multitude" ...

Dance Production Starts Thursday

The annual Orchestris Dance concert theme "Man is a Multitude" will be presented in the Smith Auditorium March 12-14 at 8:15 p.m.

All seats in the auditorium will be reserved. BYU students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free with activity cards. Other adult tickets will be \$1 and stu-

dent tickets will be 50 cents. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

THE MAIN THEME of the program, "Man is a Multitude," will be presented in three sections, Man's Moods, Man's Explorations, and Man's Search for God. The opening numbers depicting man's moods will consist of six dances: "Happiness is Foolery"

by Elaine Ralph, a gay dance; "Moods in Movement" by Jean Ekins, a dance depicting loneliness by Mario Aranda and Dana Rosado; "Silhouettes by Anger" by Joyce Cloud; "A Little Persuasion" by Linda Carter; and "Love Salt" directed by Renee Yerg.

PART TWO BEGINS with "Dance No. 1" by Bob Oliphant, expressing the theme of man is a multitude. It will be followed by "And On," by Carol Allen and "The Web" performed by Carolyn Jensen; "Poeme" by Joan Koralewski and "Design Five," are improvisations of movement design and shape, according to Barbara Ann Gruff, publicity chairman.

THREE NUMBERS will conclude the program depicting man's search for God. "The Lord is My Shepherd," danced by Jean Varney, is an expression of joy through dance movement found through a living faith in God.

"Desert Journey," choreographed by Frank Hatch, depicts the struggles and joys of Lehi and his family when they leave their Jerusalem home, said Miss Gruff.

THE CONCERT closes with "Franchise Him with the Dance," choreographed by Francis Williams to "The Spirit of God Like a Fire Is Burning," played on the organ by Carol Ostler who also arranged it. The music is an expression of worship through the medium of dance.



Frozen in a moment of the movement of "Desert Journey," a number from the Orchestris Dance Concert, are Mario Aranda, left, Bob Watson and Kay Wilkinson. "Desert Journey" was choreographed from I Nephi.



Newly arrived Mama Penguin (Julie Gledhill) goes right for the refrigerator when she arrives at the Popper home. Son Bill Popper (Brent Pickering) stares at the result of his father's interest in Antarctica travel.

Personal Experiences Background Of Studies

"Marriages in Transition" was the subject of the annual lecture sponsored by Sigma Delta Omicron Monday night. Dr. and Mrs. Whitney Smith, former mission president of the Austrian mission, alternated narrating their experiences in the Far East, Austria, and America observing marriage customs and the trends they seem to be following.

FROM THEIR own experience and from their extensive studies the Smiths have drawn many interesting conclusions. One was that the firm centered life of the past has given way to the mobile society of the present making changes in the family structure inevitable.

Other observations they reported to the audience were: patriarchal families have given way to partnership relationships, and couples of today have a skill in aiding their hostiles and recovering from the set-back that their grandparents lacked.

FURTHER observations included the idea that sex segregated recreation has all but disappeared illustrating the increased in-

terest of the modern individual in being with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith concluded their remarks with the thought that the modern family is better prepared for the future than in past times.

Students Train For Summer Job

Back from four days in California at a Leader's Training Session, and Conference for the Experiment in International Living, are BYU students Karl Lind and Joel Justeson.

They were invited to attend the conference by the Experiment Headquarters in Vermont. The training session was the preparation period prior to departure this summer to foreign countries as group leaders with the Experiment.

Karl Lind is a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in Spanish which he teaches at the Language Training Mission, Joel Justeson, a senior from Lancaster, Calif., and a dramatic arts major, is editor of the Baryan.



"If a body meet a body" . . . A ten-minute class break becomes ridiculous when a five-floor building is served by two doors and one stairwell. The problem is being helped by opening the east door of the Clark Library.

Oriental Tour Not Loafing Give Shows in Okinawa

Word received from BYU's troupe touring the Orient with "The Man Who Came to Dinner" finds them giving seven shows in nine nights at Okinawa.

Director Harold I. Hansen commented wryly, "We are not loafing."

ONE of the students wrote, "In the Philippines we presented our variety show at a Catholic university. We all felt like 'movie stars' because they wanted our autographs."

Mrs. Hansen finds her husband's letters commenting on how impressed the military personnel are with the industry and cooperativeness of the group.

Each member, in addition to his part in the play, is assigned technical details—taking down scenery, etc.

THE GROUP has prepared a small variety show which they give after each performance and a religious play which they pre-

sent in the branches of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The group will return March 28.

Editor Applications Accepted By Board

Applications are being accepted in 160 Clark Student Service Center for summer editor and business manager of the Summer Universe.

BUSINESS MANAGER posts are also open for the 1964-65 Universe and Baryan, according to Dr. Oliver H. Smith, chairman of the board of Student Publications.

The applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Interviews are from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in 106 Clark Student Service Center.

Miss Rush Take East Library Ex

Take advantage of the door: asked Clark Library Director Donald Nelson.

"The time saved by avoiding the crowds using the south doors, would make up the few extra steps involved, continued.

Feb. 26 at the peak hour a.m., the east door was used only 129 students.

FEB. 28 THERE were only students at the same hour contrast 1,011 students used south exit at the same time. According to Director Nelson the west door, which is more convenient to campus, could no longer be opened because of the distance to the people in the areas.

The east door will not continue to be open for use if more doors do not take advantage of it, Director Nelson concluded.

County Loses Bedpad

LOS ANGELES, (UPI)—City officials took steps to eliminate pilfering that the county says cost another \$25,000 in 1963, 24,000 sheets, 28,000 sheets and 19,000 blankets.

Among the missing items were 100,000 diapers, 8,000 Noland 20,000 gowns, 28,000 sheets and 19,000 bed pads.

International Peek . . .

Japan Greatest Fishing Nation

by Judy Miller

Japan is four large islands and many small ones lying between the gigantic mass of the Asiatic continent and the depths of the Pacific Basin.

Its most important physical features are its mountains. Among them are more than 200 volcanoes, some active. Mount Fuji, an inactive volcano towering 12,389 ft., is the highest and best known.

TOKYO, (UPI)—A freak blizzard, packing 60 mph winds swept across the Hot Springs Resort atop 3,330-foot Mt. Gokaiso Sunday. About 200 tourists were stranded in Gondolas on a rope railway while the winds howled.

Agriculture is the most important occupation in Japan. Main crops include rice, wheat, barley and soybeans. Japan's forests are a great national resource. Charcoal is used for fuel in most Japanese homes.

JAPAN'S FISHING industry makes her the greatest fishing nation in the world—about 6 million tons of fish a year. She manufactures textiles, iron and steel products, machinery, chemicals and electrical goods but must import food and raw materials from abroad. Exports include silk, cotton, rayon, fish, and sea products.

For hundreds of years the most important religious forces have been Shintoism with Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism and Christianity also influencing Japanese life and thought.

Political power is centered in Japan's Diet (parliament) which is made up of the House of Representatives and the House of Councillors.

ACCORDING TO Prof. Russell Hurlburt of the Geography Department, the United States and Japan have a close political relationship with Japan—closer than many so-called Allies.

Japan is second to Canada as the United States' most important trade partner. One third of the United States cotton crop is purchased by Japan.

Japan is currently preparing for the Olympics which will be held there this summer.

Malaysian Events Will Be Discussed

The Malaysia situation from Indonesia's point of view will be the subject of an address to the International Relations Club by M. Jusuf Ronodipiro, counsel for press and public relations for the Indonesian embassy in Washington, D.C.

He will speak Wednesday in 86 Knight Bldg. at 4 p.m. He will also address the political science 365 class at 2 p.m. in 296 Knight Bldg.

1952-60 he was press attaché at the Indonesian embassy in London and later acted as press officer for President Sukarno on a Balkan tour. He represented Indonesia during the Independence celebration in the Congo.

Wants To Be Japanese Missionary . . .

Masaki Shibata Thinks Y Is Great

by Elaine Goodman
Universe Staff Writer

Masaki Shibata, who describes himself as the second from the bottom of his family of two sisters and a brother, hasn't been home to Japan in almost a year,

yet he doesn't seem to be homesick.

"When I came to America my mother told me to always smile," he said, "so, even if I get homesick, it will always be in my heart and not on my face." Ma-

saki is from Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan.

A sophomore, he is majoring in engineering. One day he would like to return to Japan and work there.

"My parents are very happy that I am here at school, because education is very important to my people."

WHEN HE WAS a sophomore in high school the missionaries introduced Masaki to the gospel. He and his younger brother are the only members of his family to join the Church.

Masaki hopes to fulfill a mission to his homeland, because he feels that his people should have Japanese missionaries to bring them the gospel. The language is very difficult for the Americans to master, he added.

BEFORE HE CAME to America, Masaki thought that Americans were very social minded. "I didn't think that Americans were studied or wicked hard. But I began to change my mind after I met the Mormon missionaries, because they were good examples of the American people."

Then after I came to America, I really changed my mind, especially after being at the Y. I think the American people are very friendly, and they do study hard."

The Y is a great school says Masaki.



Masaki Shibata, freshman in business management from Sapporo Hokkaido, Japan, puts the finishing touches on the banner headline appearing on this paper's front page. He hopes to return to Japan as missionary and engineer.

Northwestern Mutual announces record dividend increase for '64!

In 1964, Northwestern Mutual policyholders will share \$121,250,000—the highest dividend in their company's history.

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Patterson Dares Clay; Will Fight For No Purse

HIGHLAND MILLS, N.Y., PD — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will fight for no purse against champion Cassius X in an effort to wrest the title from "Cassius" X and, the "Black Muslim" named that.

PATTERSON, the only man to win the heavyweight crown ever declared in his written challenge.

"I disagree with the precepts of the Black Muslims, just as I agree with the Ku Klux Klan. I feel so much so. I am willing to die to fight Cassius X to the title from the Black Muslim leadership and will do so wherever they might desire."

FLOYD, training here in latest comeback campaign, claimed that:

"You (Clay) may feel that I am so decisively defeated by the man whom you say I have just defeated with the title of the Black Muslims, I give you this opportunity to see what they can give you in a fight against myself."

Early in the challenge, 29-year-old Patterson said:

"I HAVE MADE the statement that I felt I should work my way up to the top of the list before being again for the title, but after what was a shocking revelation to me—in that Cassius X turned to the Black Muslims, gave away his name and ask the designation of Cassius—has made me make this challenge."

Cougars Outfielder becomes Manager Of Kitten Sluggers

by Denny Brown
Universe Sportswriter

Bruce Samples, graduate student in Physical Education, is the man who will guide the fortunes of the freshman baseball team this spring.

BRUCE, BORN in Frankfurt, Ky., perhaps would have developed an interest in the "Sport of Kings," as do most Kentuckians, if he stayed in that area, but a family moved to Salt Lake City at just that time when a young boy begins to be attracted to baseball and he got a ball-glove instead of a saddle.

He played in the Little League, Babe Ruth League, and Automotive League in Salt Lake while going through elementary and junior high school. His high school years were spent in Ogden where he played outfield for Ogden High and American League ball with the Ogden team which took the state championship during his sophomore year.

DURING the summer months, he returned to the land of the Great Salt Lake to play semi-pro baseball with a local club, before returning to Utah and Brigham Young University.

Cougar Samples began his athletic career here at the Y by playing football and baseball. Now concentrated on baseball, he brings his next three years, playing outfield for Cougar Tuckers.

BRUCE HIT .325 his sophomore year, .350 as a junior, and finished up with .380 his last year.

Cougar Samples has great confidence in this year's crop of freshmen and expects to have a team ready to begin diamond wars at the end of March.

challenge in this, an open letter to the world.

Later **Patterson**—A Roman Catholic—said:

"Cassius, I have admiration for you as a boxer, and feel that you should be a symbol that all Americans should look up to. However, I don't honestly believe you know what the Black Muslims portray. I am proud to be an American and proud of my people, and no one group of people could make me change my views. Therefore, I challenge you not only for myself, but for all people who think and feel as I do."

Patterson won the vacant heavyweight crown at the age of 21 by knocking out Archie Moore in the fifth round at Chicago Nov. 30, 1956.

Arizona, ASU Gym Teams Tip Cat Squad In Southern Meets

by Ron Hill
Universe Sportswriter

BYU ended their pre-conference season with two losses at the hands of Arizona State University and the University of Arizona.

IN SPITE OF this, the Cougar gymnastics had a winning season and the best so far in their history. The season record is 5-4-1 with a 3-3 conference mark. This means that the BYU gymnasts will be expected to take third in the conference behind the two Arizona teams.

At Tempe the Sun Devils defeated the Cougars 54-44. The high scorer for each BYU gymnast was Ron Newson with 11 points. Lynn Leigh was second with 10 points and took the only first (in trampolines) for BYU. In the eight events, they managed only three second places. These were Richard Snow (tumbling), Lynn Leigh (long horse), and Ron Newson (side horse).

IN TUCSON the Wildcats skin-

South Sevier Wins; A-Tourney Begins

by Will Dublin
Universe Sports Writer

State championship basketball continues this week in the Smith Fieldhouse with the lower bracket of the Class A tourney held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Last week the Class B championship took place, with the South Sevier Rams running the Lehi Pioneers for the title, 61-52, behind the expert shooting of Dick Wade and Lynn Parsons.

Two Region Seven teams, American Fork and Pleasant Grove, battled for the consolation honors, with the Caverns from American Fork coming out on top, 70-36.

South Sevier quintet, coached by Vernon Roundy, had previously won two state Class B titles. The Rams first championship came in 1951 and the second in 1954.

THE RAMS had to do the impossible—upset Judge Memorial who until Friday night hadn't suffered a loss in the 1961-62 season. Behind the classy shooting of Parsons, the Rams stopped Judge, 64-52, holding Ray

Thomas, Judge's sharpshooter, to only ten points.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS:
3 p.m. South vs. Provo
4:40 p.m. Bingham vs. Payson
7 p.m. East vs. Granger
8:30 p.m. Murray vs. Springville

Judge beat Emory, 68-51, for third place, while Dixie edged Green River, 63-61, for fourth. Larry Beebe, giant center from Green River, broke Gary Hill's tournament scoring record of 128 points in four games by racking up 132 points. Beebe also set an individual one game scoring record by dumping in 52 points against Pleasant Grove on Wednesday night.

THE DAILY Universe all tournament team consisted of: Beebe, Parsons, Blackham, Cooper, Thomas, Dick Wade, Billy Winn, Terry Redmond, Judge, Carl Rymer, Lehi, Bill Manson, Millard, and Dean Burgess.

er, Thomas Dick Wade, Billy Winn, Terry Redmond, Judge, Carl Rymer, Lehi, Bill Manson, Millard, and Dean Burgess. American Fork. All teams but Millard made it to the finals.

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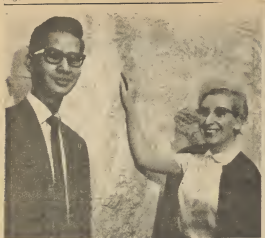
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Pam Johnson, left and Tommy Tam discuss their home countries with each other. Pam is from Kent, England and Tommy is from Red Cliffs, Pam, a psychology major is showing Tommy just where England is on the map. Tommy is a psychology major and is the only one of 10 children to accept the gospel.

Y Outsmarts Kipling As East Meets West

When Rudyard Kipling wrote that East and West would never meet, he wasn't counting on the BYU International Students Program.

In this program, Pam Johnson and Tommy Tam of England and China, respectively, have met at the Y to serve their fellow foreign students through the AMS and AWS International Students Committees.

Pam, a part junior in sociology, decided that the Y needs help with the international program when she found herself somewhat lost her first days here.

"I can't tell you really when I decided to come here, I just decided one day that it would be nice," Pam remarked concerning her choice of schools. Pam became interested in the Church when she saw President McKay in her homeland.

In the future, Pam would like to teach English in the Middle East and then perhaps go back to her homeland, do graduate work, and become a headmistress in a girls' school.

When she was asked about her work here, Pam noted that X students can be more friendly to the foreign students. "Don't push them, though. They are often shy so they really would rather not be pushed," Pam stated in her British accent.

Tommy also thinks that the Y students can be very friendly to the international students. "You know we all like to go to fun things, to dinner and to games, just as much as the other students," dark eyed Tommy remarks. "It is just as easy to call an international friend to go to a place as it is to call an American," the psychology major added.

Tom, whose family of ten children, came out of Red China, is the only member of his family to accept the gospel.

"The rest of them are Jack-Catholics," he reported Tom.

Tom found the Church when two missionaries knocked on his door in Hong Kong. "I asked one of the young men if he knew that he had the right church. When he answered he was positive, I knew he had something," said Tommy.

Last year Tommy went to a school in Australia, but found something lacking so he decided to come to the Y.

Any student who would like to join with the East-West team is cordially invited to do so by calling Sammi Jones at 374-1005.

Campus Quickies ...

Smorgasbord Planned Friday For Scandinavians, Students

A Smorgasbord will be given by the Scandinavian Club for all Scandinavian returned missionaries, and others who are interested in the event. For reservations call Paul Thompson, Canine Burnmeister or Jannicke Lindback, 373-2077, 373-7335, 373-9013. The event will be held Friday in the Joseph Smith Club Room at 7:30 p.m.

All girls whose mothers are coming for April Conference should remember to send her an invitation to the Mother-Daughter Reception to be held April 3 on campus. For more information call the AWS office.

The Math Club will hold a meeting in 450 Science Center Tuesday at 4 p.m. Professor Donald Robinson will lecture on "A Theorem Which is Rich in Applications."

All students participating in the Model United Nations should

meet in 125 Knight Bldg. at 4 p.m. Tuesday. This is an important meeting, according to Al Williams, delegate to MUN.

The office of Student Relations will hold an orientation meeting for all those interested in office. The Council and staff will be there Tuesday at 4 p.m. to answer any questions.

Unit Officers To Serve Next Year

The campus chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, recently elected new officers.

The president elect is Steve Nelson, with Merita Brinkhoff serving as vice-president with Bob Bee Jo Weir and Raone Elzinga as secretaries.

Activities planned for AKD members include research discussions, socials, and forum speakers. New members will be initiated soon.

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52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

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LIKE new KNIGHT C-11 electronic hand calculator. \$29.95. 373-1834

UNIVERSITY of California at Provo 1498 South State, Orem. 225-3420

YOUNG MARRIAGE Save Money! Live in a furnished house. Rent \$40.00 per month. 581 Columbia (1230) 36, 127

TYING Paper most quality, 100 sheets per box. 373-1834

54. Room and Board

BOY who provides included breakfast. 374-1834. Call anytime. 3-21

58. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apartment for couple close to campus. \$40. 374-0249 or 373-1834

VACANCY for boys, 88 East 400 North, 1st floor. 373-1834

VACANCY for two girls to share apartment, 373-1834

New furnished apartments, 373-1834

Homemakers Roundup ...

Plan Wash Day Said Special

"We have had more gray washes in the last 20 years because we think automatic washers do everything," said Rhea Gerner, state specialist in management, to the Homemakers' roundup Monday.

In order to get a good wash, homemakers must take consideration of sorting, soaking, proper loading, conditioning water and detergents.

Clothes should be sorted according to dirt content, temperature of water needed, amount detergent needed and length of time to be washed.

According to Mrs. Gardner, Utah State University, a clothes need to be soaked in a minute soaking period is as if they are soaked longer, will be redeposited in the cloth.

Clothes will wash better small pieces are washed in large ones. "Water should be to 160 degrees for most of family wash," said Mrs. Gardner. "Water softeners should be used," she added.

"One store manager said that that determined the use by homemakers was the glint that came with it," stated Mrs. Gardner.

59. Homes for Rent

NEARLY new 3 bedroom home, 4 bedrooms, 815 225-4226

60. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BICYCLES, new, used, repairs, accessories. 1498 South State, Orem. 225-3420

1964 Buick, excellent condition. Lee O'Brien, 373-1834

1962 Ford Galaxie overdrive, good condition. 374-1834

1955 Volkswagen, good condition. 374-1834

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